PORTSMOUTH, O., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1850.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Blanks! Blanks!!

A Nassortment of blanks of various kinds such as Warrantee, Quit Claim and Mort gage Doods, Subpenas, Summons, Executions Attachments, and other Justice's blanks, con tantly on hand at this office.

BANKING OFFICE

INNEY & TRACY! KINNEY & TRACY have opened an office for discount and deposite, on Front street, four doors below the U.S. Hotel.

Interest allowed on deposites, payable on demand. Gold, silver, and uncurrent notes bought and sold. Office hours from 8 A.M. May 13, 1850.

EXCHANGE OFFICE. Bast side of Market, one door from Front afront DUGAN & MACKOY;

Exchange Brokers, OAN money collect notes and drafts, buy and soil Bank Notes, Gold and Silver, receive money on deposit allowing interest on the same, payable on demand.

January 9, 1849.—n40.

SUMS OF MODICY ARGE and small, transmitted at all times,
to any part of England, Ireland, or Scotland.

Exchange Brokers,
East side of Market, one door from Front st.
Portsmouth, O., Oct. 17, '49,—28tf.

Now Blat and Cap MANUFACTORY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, ONE DOOR WEST OF THE FRANKLIN HOUSE

Portsmouth, Ohio S. R. ROSS,

Wholesale Grocer, COMM 18810 N A N.D

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GF A full and complete assortment of Tea Sugars, Wines, Liquors, Nails, Iron, Coffee Molasses, Powder, Cordage, &c., always on hand, at Eastern Wholesale prices (F) Particular attention given to orders Portsmouta, May 8, 1848, tf.

F. J. OAKES. A. W. BUSKIRK OAKES & BUSKIRK, Wholesale grocers,

(EED) Donlorsim Rectified, Whiskey, Foreign

AND Domestic Liquors.

NO Go Pront Street, Portsmouth, Ohio. WE hope by strict attention to business and due observance of the wants of our cus-

tomers, and the public generally, to receive continuance of that very liberal patronage here tofore extended to the old firm, for which we January 2, 1849.—n39

Summer Hats.

THE subscriber now has on hand and is fin-

I ishing a superior quality of Hats of the latest styles and of every variety adapted to Childrens' Hats and Caps, of every beautiful form & now on hand, all of

which will be sold singly or by the dozen, on terms which cannot fail to be satisfactory. D WOLFARD, Front street, Portsmouth, April 29, '50

R. LLOYD

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps. Leather and Shoe Findings.

AM now receiving my Spring Stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Cans, Leather and Shoe Findings, together with a large and beautiful assortment of Carpet Bags and Satchels, which were selected with great care.

Persons wishing any of the above articles, will find it to their interest to give me a call, as I am determined to sell as low as the same articles can be bought west of the Mountains RICHARD LLOYD,

Portsmouth, March 19, 1850-50.

JNO. MODOWELL jr., Commission and Forwarding

MERCHANT, MEW OBLEANS.

Land Office Agency. PERSONS wishing to enter land at the Land Office in Chillicothe, O., can have it attended to, and save both time and money by calling on, DUGAN & MACKOY, Furmers, and Mechanics' Exchange, Portsmouth, Nov. 27, 49—341f.

LWATS on hand S. F. PLOUR, N. 1 and 2. Warranted to be of good qua O. A. M. DAMIRIN: December 10, 1849. —6:

OFFEE 100 bags for sale at market rates by S. R. ROSS, July 15, 1850.

TAOBACCO-26 boxes 5's Missouri Tobac-

Business Directory

GROCERS & PRODUCE DEALE RE Front street, 5 doors below Market. Oakes & Buskirk, No. 6, Front street, above Market.

COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS & GROCERS.

Davis & Smith,

Enstaide of Market atreet. M'Dowell & . Corner of Front and Market streets. PHYSICIANS.

Dr. J. M. Shacklefed, Residence on Fourth above Court, Residence ou Court, between 4th and 5th ats ATTORNIES AT LAW. Edward W. Jordan, Market Street, next door to the Bank.

Market Street, next door to the Bank, BANKERS. P. Kinney & Co., Front, half way between Market & Jefferson Dugan & Mackoy,

East side of Market, I door from Front stree

INSURANCE COMPANIES Portsmouth Insurance Company, Front, in J. Lodwick & Son's Store.

DRY GOODS MERCHANTS. Wm. Elden & Co., Market, between Front & Second Lodwick & Son, No. 66 Front, above Jefferson.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES. J. L. M'Vey & Co., Front, 53 Flaxseed Row. Shackleford & Crichton Front, below Jefferson. No. 3, Front Street, above Market.

BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER. Front, between Court and Market.

WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER. John Clugsten, Front, one door above Kinney's.

FURNITURE WAREROOMS. J. B. & S. P. Nickels, West side Market, between Front & Second

MERCHANT TAILORS. Front Street, below U.S. Hotel. Miller & Elsas, Corner of Front and Jefferson.

BOOTS & SHOES. M. Kehoe, Front, two doors below Jefferson.

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JOB PRINTING INQUIRER OFFICE

HAVING recently procured an Extensive and Splendid Assortment of

FANCY AND JOB TYPE. We are prepared to execute in the neates manner and at short notice, all kinds of Show Balls, Ball Tickers, SHOW BILLS, HAND BILLS, BUSINESS CARDS HORSE BILLS, VISITING CARDS LABELS, CIRCULARS, &C. With a new and beautiful font of

Sond also one of Presetary Type, we are prepared to execute all kinds of Legal an

we are prepared to execute all kinds of Legal and Business Blanks.

We shall always keep on hand a full assortment of Land conveyances, Bills of Lading, Promisory' notes, &c., got up after the most approved forms, which we will sell by the single sheet or quire, at prices, for the most part, as low as they can be procured in Cincinnati. Having been at considerable expense, from a desire to have the above named kinds of work executed as well in our town as they can be in larger places, we hope to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

P. H. MURBAY & Co. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Stoves, Grates, Castings and Hollow-ware,

Manuntacturers of Copper, Zine, Shoet-iron, and Tin-ware, WEST SIDE OF MARKET STREET,

Portsmouth, Ohio. We invite Country merchants, Furns men, and citizens generally, to call and examine ourstock. All orders promptly stended to. Job Work executed with acatacse and despatch. Portsmouth, Sept. 18, '49-24wtf.

THE Planitary and Steller Worlds, a popular exposition of the great discoveries and theories of Modern Astronomy, by Professor Mitchcell; Teaching a Science. The Teacher an Artist, a most valuable work for Teachers, by the Rev. Bayuard R. Hall, A. M., Newburgh, N. Y.; Battle of Bummer, by Ike Marvel; Warsga or Charms of the Nile, with a variety of choice Books, for sale hy Aug. 8, 50 J. STEPHENSON & Co. Now Books

THE Green Hand; Lettitia Arnold; Norman Leslie; Professor's Lady; Food and Climate Considered in reference to Health; Wah-to-yah, or the Taos Trail;

James Stephenson & Co.

MORE BOOKS. THE Shoulder Knot, by Rev. B. F. Tefft.

Liecture's and Addresses of Horace Creeov. "The professional Lady," illustrated.

Isld Hook of the Revolution, No. S. &c., re-J. STEPHENSON & CO.

COD LIVER OIL - Just received, a la On T. O. Edwards & Commonwood, a la Oil. For sale by Dr. J. GORGON ob, 2

The Muses.



Thou knowest, Father, every thought That wakes within my breast, And how this heart has vainly sought To keep its love suppressed. Yet when the idol, worshipped one, Sits fondly by my side, And breathes the vows I cannot shun, To me his destined bride-

Forgive me if the loving kiss He leaves upon the brow
Is thought of in an hour like this,
And thrills me even now. He's chosen me to be his love And comforter through life; Enable me, oh God, to prove A loving, faithful wife.

He knows not, Father, all the deep Affections I control— The thousand loving thoughts that sweet Resistless o'er my soul; He knows not each deep fount of love That gushes warm and free; Nor can he ever, ever prove My warm idolatry.

Then guard him, Father, round his way
Thy choicest blessings cast;
And render each successive day

dance.

*Pon
proteste Still happier than the last. And, Father, grant vs so to live, That when this life is o'er, Within the happy home you give, We'll meet to part no more

Miscellaneous.

the "one idea party"—that the single idea Thus prepared, the ladies accompanied by of getting a husband is the only one which their musical assistants, and each one bearengrosses much of your time or attention. ing in her hand a comb covered with paper, But it is your fault that you pursue this (another musical instrument of rare excelleace.) proceeded to the mysterious building erable first mother of Eden memory, was called a "help" for man, and you are looking for a man, to help you live in the half The silence which seemed to prevail around idle and half silly way which you have and within the house, was only broken now commenced.

Men who are worth having want women for wives. A bundle of gewgaws, bound with a string of flats and quavers, sprinkled with cologne, and set in a carmine saucer-this is no help for a man who expects to raise a family of boys and girls on veritable bread and meat. The piane and the lace frames are well enough in their places, and so are ribbons and frills and tinsels; but you can't make a dinner of the former nor a bed blanket of the latter. And awful as the idea may seem to you, both dinner and bed-blanket are necessary beadstead, Suppose a young man of good sense, and of course good prospects to be looking for a wife, what chance have you

"Vich vig, sir?"

"Vy, my vite vig, in the vig box, wich I vore last Veduesday was a veek, ven I vent to the viddow Vaddle's vedding."

"I am werry much wexed at your wulgar pronunciation, Mr. Walentine. You should say wig, not vig. But if you are going a wisiting you had better take your welvat cap that you had on last meeting of the westry."

"Vife, you are always vorrying me vith your criticisms on my vords, I am not going a wisiting, as you have it, but I am going to take a valk along the varves around Vashington Square, and perhaps I shall go as far as the Vater Vorks."

"That they would abstain from cards, between the hours of breakfast and eleven P. M.

2. That they should hold themselves and came ready to dance at least ten sets every evening.

Our Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad will be through to Shelby in ten days. This is the half way station to Columbus, and the point of junction with the Sandusky, Mansfield and Newark Railroad. Clevelanders can then go to Sandusky, Cincinnati, Columbus, Mt. Vernon, and Newark, without getting off the sail. The iron is being faid from Columbus north, so that it is confidently asserted by the contractor the road will be onen and in working operation to Columbus open and in working operation to Columbus by the first of January next. Who knows but our New Year's frolic will be in Cincin-nati?—Cleucland Plaindealer.

A terrible hail storm passed over Cadis, Ohio, and vicinity, on the 27th ult., doing great damage to the crops, as well as breaking much of the window glass in town. The hail stones were as large as a man's fist, and some weighed one and a quarter pounds. In one instance the horns were pelted off some caute, and some weighed one and a quarter pounds. In one instance the horns were pelted off some caute, and the people of Terras may choose caute, and the people of the people

The Charivari at Mississippi City; The Married Lady's Revenge.

The Prayer of the Betrothed.

A lady in the St. Lonis Umon, over the signature of "lnez," portrays her thought in the following most beautiful verses, on the eve of her marriage:

Father, I come before Thy throne, With low and bended knee.

To thank Thee, with a grateful tone.

For all Thy love-to me.

Forgive, if my heart this hour I give not all to Thee,
Forgive, if my heart this hour I give not all to Thee,
For deep affection's mighty power Divides it note with Thee.

Thou knowest, Father, every thought
The Raffiel Lady's Revenge.

There is some mre sport even among the most quite and state of authous seaside resorts. We heard the particulars of quite an exciting affair, got up a few days ago, at that most quiet and staid of all the places on the coast, Mississippi City, which was highly end at most quiet and staid of all the places on the coast, Mississippi City, which was highly end at most quiet and staid of all the places on the coast, Mississippi City, which was highly end at most quiet and staid of all the places on the coast, Mississippi City, which was highly end at most quiet and staid of all the places on the coast, Mississippi City, which was highly end at most quiet and staid of all the places on the coast, Mississippi City, which was highly end at most quiet and staid of all the places on the coast, Mississippi City, which was highly end at most quiet and staid of all the places on the coast, Mississippi City, which was highly end at most quiet and staid of all the places on the coast, Mississippi City, which was highly end at most quiet and staid of all the places on the coast, Mississippi City, which was highly end at most quiet and staid of all the places on the coast, Mississippi City, which was highly end at most quiet and staid of all the places on the coast, Mississippi City, which was highly end with the places on the coast, Mississippi City, which was highly end with the places on the coast, Mississippi City, which was highly end with the places on the coast, Mississippi City, which was before their return.

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During the week, the ladies of course, are bard pushed for emusement. Now, there happens to be sojourning at the same pleasant resort, a number of very agreeable single young gentlemen,—with gentle moustaches and delicate goatees,—and very fine muslin shirts. These young gentlemen, aided by a few old bachelors, have it in their power to render themselves quite complaisant to ladies bereft of their husbands, but the graceless rooms in a spirit of reckless disgraceless rogues, in a spirit of recisless dis-regard of all the claims of gallantry and duties of chivalry, instead of rendering themduties of chivalry, instead of rendering the mselves agreeable to the ladies, persist in certain barbarian sports, such as pistol-shooting,
rolling tenpins, playing billiards, and last
though not least, playing polker. The ladies, justly indiguant at this shameful abandonment, and utter degradation, determined
to arrest the downward tendency of the
muslin-shirted youths by measures of a decided and energetic character. The occasion
for the execution of their plan presented itself, when on the striking up of the band,
on a certain evening, not a single gentleman
could be found to take part in the giddy
dance.

Pon honor-it's too warm, I shall faint, protested one. "It is too enervating." urg-ed another. "I would not survive the d-d infliction," and so they all excused themselves. By and by it was observed by the indignant married ladies, that one by one, the luxuriant youths slunk quietly away antil all had disappeared. Though they tried to be secret, they were not unobserved. By various and devious paths, their steps

Hark! Ye Girls!

By various and devious paths, their steps were all directed to a mysterious house some distance from the main building.

When they were all gone, the ladies met and arranged their plans. A little negro was hunted up who played their plans. A little negro was hunted up who played the most delicieus discord upon a gourd fiddle; an old cracked trumpet was found, through which another negro declared he could blow a blast equal to that of Gabriel. Then all the old timps pans in the village were collected and all the pans in the village were collected and all the negro children that could be spared to beat them. Several of them were armed with many them. Several of them were armed with many them, from the decease affection and the many whom, from the decease affection and many them. gudgeons" will be sadly taken in .

It may be your fault that you belong to were ordered to twist at a certain command. whither the young men had previously diand then by the jingle of silver, raps as it were on the table, and exclamations of "I go four better," "I call you," "Three Aces and a Jack," and similar interjectional with the gods."

On this part

denly, like a clap of thunder, there broke upon the astonished ears of the assembled ening, scratching notes of a gourd fiddle. yourselves worth entching, and you will be need no shrewd mothers or managing brothers to help you find a market.

The Vs and Ws.—" Villiam, I vant my rig."

"Vich vig. sir?"

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"Vy, my vite vig, in the vig box, wich I for last V adnesslay vaca ware a ware and the representations of the property of flight the negro fiddler, and thereby a cord of last V adnesslay vaca ware a ware and the property of flight the negro fiddler, and thereby a cord of last values in the property of the property of flight the negro fiddler, and thereby was to me.

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2. That they should hold themselves ready to dauce at least ten sets every even-

ing.
3. That they should be generally agreenble and useful to the ladies in the absence of
their husbands.
Under this capitulation, the unfortunate
youths were released. We learn that they
have since religiously kept their capitulation,
and that a more ready, gallant and obliging
at of yours, man, were posset, seen that

at of young men were never seen than shose of Mississippi City.—N, O. Delta. A magnificent palace, built entirely of glass, will be exhibited at the great London industrial Exhibition, in 1861. It will stand on 18 acres of ground, and contain 30,000,000 cubic feet. The total value of the building is estimated at \$150,000.

that he would with to do fer the department

One day I was sitting on an imbrauro of a window in the Palace of my friend, a petty prince of Nimeer, looking out in dreamy hallessness on a lake, which lay encompassed with wood at our fact, my friend after a long silence, said to me—

The steamer Kate Eleming, Capt. Dunham from Louisville, bound for Carro, burst both her boilers on Saturday the 5th, about 12 o'clock M., at Wolker's Ber. She had been aground but get off, and had gone but a short distance, when the belt rang to go ahead slow, and after making a few revolu-

scure part of India."

that religion would be an obstacle.

hitherto neglected to initiate you in the philosophy of our faith. We believe all religion to be true, and he who worships God and does good to mankind holds the best creed. I know this to be yours, and therefore continue to urge my point.—
Nothing further than this shall ever be said

John Hopper and wife of St. Louis; Budof your religion;—it shall be a sacred thing dock, New Orleans; Miss C, M. Baker, only to be considered among ourselves.—
All I wish is that you may become in form.

Mo.; Rev. Mr. Croke, Golconda, Illinois;

die. Not, I assure you with regret, since Brown of Shelhyville, G. Cochron, of La.,

Construing my silence into consent, he arose and left the room, and returned shortly afterwards, bringing in his sister, whose beauty exceeded everything I had hitherto conceived of human leveliness. The Rajput women are celebrated throughout the East for the splendor of their forms, and the regularity and nobleness of their features. My friend's sister was the most beautiful of her race—mild, soft, gentle, set not without that oride of high is which

man whom, from the deepest affection and N. H. Parker, for the following important

sense of duty, I have chosen for you?" She bowed and smiled. For myself, I had lost allpower of thinking or reasoning correctly. Her beauty had literally cast a spell over me, and all I could do was to signify to her brother that my fate was en-tirely in his hands, and that I would con-goods, with which she was heavily laden. tirely in his hands, and that I would consent to any proposal he might make to me. He the replied, smiling faintly-

"Then she is yours. Let the necessary ceremonics be immediately performed, for fate presses and in a few days I shall be

and a Jack," and similar interjectional phrases proceeding from within the dwelling

On this part of my narrative 1 need not dilate. We were married, and in a few pealed, and the whole case goes to the gental term for the decision of the disputed fell in a fray with the neighboring tribe. - point. Having sent in my resignation to the Britrouths within the house a most violent and tremendous noise which appeared to embrace all the discordant notes that either ever course I might think proper, and with nature or art could produce. There was the the name of chief, took upon me governear-piercing squeak of a half dozen pigs in ment of the province. What, in such a
agony,—there was the teeth-scraping blast situation, might have been the feelings of of a huge cracked born,—there was the other men I will not presume to decide; I to domestic enjoyment. Life has its redeafning ding, dong, dang, of numerous tin
alties as well as its fancies; but you make
it all a matter of decoration—rememberit all a matter of decoration — rememberit all a matter of decoration — rememberit all a matter of decoration — rememberit all a matter of decoration — r ening, scratching notes of a gourd name.
Such a blast, we undertake to say, was never equalled by Capt. Rice's band, in its palmiest days. As may be imagined, this terrific visitation of discord produced the greatest er reward than the love of Vaisunta, who, in the last degree.

An occasional papy in the regular nonest way, is undoubtedly a desirous present; but an attack of infantry by platoons upon a poor unprotected bachelor, must be appalitation of discord produced the greatest to be chosen? You may cap him, or trap itation of discord produced the greatest er reward than the love of Vaisunta, who, him, or catch him; but how much better to alarm and confusion among the occupants of without a figure of speech, had become the

Unhappily the lady died, and sent the lapless widower to Europe to relate the

Spelling "Whiripool."

In early times, says the N. Y. 'Spirit,' here was an Irish school master at Marietta, Ohio, whose speech was strongly characterized by his native brogue. A rogue of a boy was studying his spelling lesson, with which the afternoon's exercises were to conclude, and came to the word Whirlpool. He knew from the master's manner of pronunciation that he would give it out 'Whirdlepoodle,' and he passed the idea around to the whole of the class that each one should spell it as I it had four sy lables. Accordingly, when the master gave out the word, the boy first

commenced very glibly—

'W-h-i-r whir, d-l-e dle, whirdle p double o poo, d-l-e, whirdlepoodle.

'The next!' says the master, 'Whirdle-

poodle.

The next commenced—'Wher wher, d-le wherdle p double o poo, wherdle poo—
The next! Whirdle poodle!' says the

WHIRDLEPOOL)

Clear out of the house, you rillainly

12 o'clock Ms, at Walker's Ber. She had been aground but get off, and had gone but a short distance when the belt rang to go ahead slow, and after making a few revolutions she exploded, and afterwards burnt to the waters edge. The cause of the explosion was the want of water in the builers. Annexed is the loss of killed, missing and saved, furnished to us by Mr. John Lowey, clerk of the Gen. Layfeyette, who was on board at the time and marrowly escaped. He arrived here this morning with several others in a skill, from the scene of the disaster. the disaster.

The test is as complete as could be made out at the time. Killed and missing —E. V. Bocock, C. Christma, first clerk; Odell, barkesper; Aunette, chambermaid servant of Joseph Hewitt; John Steward; cabin-boy of the Gen. Layfayette; Hutch-

As I saw he was serious, I restrained an inclination to smile, and merely observed that religion would be an obstacle.

"That proves." said he, "that we have bitherto neglected to initiate you in the philosophy of our fuith. We believe all eral deck passengers. It is said all the wounded will recover. Capt. Dunham is badly bruised but not dangerously. Saved-Many of them more or less

All I wish is that you may become in form, as well as you are in reality, my brother; receive my sister's hand, and take you the government of this country when I shall cease as I shortly must, to be its chief."

"What strange ideas are these," I exclaimed. "You are in the dawn of life."

"True," he replied; "yet I must shortly die. Nat. I assure you with regret. Since the shortly be also become in form, as well as you are in the dawn of life."

"True," he replied; "yet I must shortly die. Nat. I assure you with regret. Since the shortly become in form, as well as you are in reality, my brother; John A. Lowry, New Albany; O. S. Dickenson, P. Baird, Thos. J. Sheffler, T. Crook, George F. Paiper, Capt. M. Quary, S. T. Moore, Miss Miller, Erastus Gates, P. Hacker, Edward Brown, M. Ostrander, H. Bently, M. Webb of La. Budly bruised—Whittaker, Baley and the country with regret. Since the country with the country when the country whe I shall die for my country. But the seer Capt. J. C. Bentley, Solomon Melbarn, J. of my house bath said it, and it must Connor, Jesse Williams, O. F. Burton, cabin boys.

yet not without that pride of birth, in which above all people, the Rajputs delight.—
Holding out his sister's hand to me—
"You cannot," said he, "offer so gross an insult to our house as to refuse this trucked to the passengers were saved. Some had the presence of mind to throw their trucked to the passence of mind to throw their trucked to the passence of mind to throw their trucked to the passence of mind to throw their trucked to the passence of mind to throw their trucked to the passence of mind to throw their trucked to the passence of mind to throw their trucked to the passence of mind to throw their trucked to the passence of mind to throw their trucked to the passence of mind to throw their trucked to the passence of mind to the passence of mind to throw their trucked to the passence of mind to throw their trucked to the passence of mind to the passence of mind to throw their trucked to the passence of mind to the passence of mind to throw their trucked to the passence of mind to the passence of mind to throw their trucked to the passence of mind to throw their trucked to the passence of mind to the passence

Canal Boat Burned.

We are indebted to our particular friend dispatch, dated CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 8-7 P. M. EDS. DISPATCH :- The cap'll bout Wing and Wing, was destroyed by fire this morning at 2 o'clock, at Yellow Bud, consum-

She was destined for Circleville and Yellow Bud, and was partially insured. P. THE FORREST CASE.—At New York on Saturday morning, Judge Edwards discharg-ed Edwin Forrest from the arrest, the writ

Tom Hyer. - We find the following item in the Court proceedings at San Francisco: "Thomas Hyer, for drinking more liquor

entered into my thoughts. I administered bly provide for it, and bringit up religiously."

An occasional baby in the regular honest

It is estimated that there are now, in the U. S. 10,000 daguerreotypists, and 5,000 persons connected with the art .-The amount of materials annually consumed in the operations, is \$2,000,000.

THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN IN TURKEY. A letter from Constantinople, of the 25th August, states that great sensation had been caused by the wife of Mehemit Pacha having strangled one of her eunichs, assis ted by a groom and some other servants. She pretended that by law she had a right to kill hun, if she pleased. She was formeely the wife of an English physician named Mellingen, but was divorced from him. It was believed that in spite of her high rank she would be condemned.

The Mayor of Pittsburgh continues to contrain the public with his strange downings to In a suit, a few days since, before ings. In a suit, a few days since, before the District Court of Alaghany county for the possession of some children, the Judge refused to give them to their father. The Mayor, immediately after, on application being inade to him, went to the Police Sintion, took the children and give them to their father, without any legal authority. The party from whom they were taken intends to prosecute the Mayor for the act. The same paper that since the above sour that one of the Mayor's officers and because the dayor against the above sour that one of the Mayor's officers and because Mr. Ritchie continues in the Union. No Mayor had discharged another effect.